



Current social problems, such as the energy crisis and pollution, are due to the failure of corporations and governments to consider the repercussions of their policies, said renowned environmentalist Barry Commoner.

Barry Commoner

Corporations neglect social needs

by Harold Koblin

The quality of life for the average North American citizen has been adversely affected by the way decisions regarding the economy and environment are made, Barry Commoner told a McGill audience Saturday.

Speaking at the keynote lecture of McGill Public Interest Week, Commoner, a renowned biologist, said that as long as key decisions are made on the basis of "who profits most," citizens will continue to be abused and neglected.

"Whoever governs the capital in the country will determine in whose interest the capital will be used," said Commoner, 1980 U.S. presidential candidate for the Citizens' Party, which advocates public control of economic issues.

Commoner pointed to the U.S. auto and oil industries to illustrate how corporate interests frequently conflict with society's needs.

The air pollution problem in North America, said Commoner, was caused by the auto industry, whose shift to big car production, and the resulting change in engine technology, caused the development of photochemical smog.

"Who decided to build bigger cars? The auto industry. It is a scientific, authentic fact that building a big car yields a higher rate of profit than a small car, and the auto industry naturally seeks to maximize profits," said Commoner.

"But suppose they'd put stickers on car windows talking about what they did — how the big cars got poorer mileage and increased air pollution. Just think, if a little more information was provided, consumers might not have bought the big cars," he said.

Commoner also said that private profit maximization is responsible for the current U.S.

energy crisis, which he claims to be a result of a decision by U.S. oil companies to shift their productive capacity abroad from the mid-'fifties onward.

"From 1950 to 1955 there was a 50 per cent reduction in U.S. oil exploration... Why? Because U.S. oil companies made twice the rate of profit on their foreign operations," said Commoner.

He continued: "If you look at these issues — no one ever asked the question — how will this affect the lives of the people?"

However, Commoner said that more government regulation will not resolve these fundamental contradictions.

"The liberal approach, the setting up of public agencies, was a disastrous mistake — it failed to ask the nature of the problem.

"For example," he said, "no one asked where smog came from in the decision-making process; they just went after the technical aspects.

"It would've been much simpler if we realized the corporations weren't considering the public interest. It's been a mistake to look at the superficial level."

Instead, Commoner argued, citizens should take direct control of the decision-making process. However, he said, this does not necessarily entail public ownership of the means of production.

"All over the country, you can go to relatively small towns and find that if some problem has arisen, inevitably there'll be some group of citizens who've come together, found some silly acronym, and right away they're in there arguing about what went wrong," he said.

"We have to find what went wrong (across society) — how to rectify it, figure out how to improve our society and the quality of life," he said.

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The McGill Daily

Senate

New disciplinary code opposed

by Peter Orr

A proposal for a University policy on student conduct and discipline has been tabled after intense debate until the next Senate meeting.

The "Proposed Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures" presented by an ad hoc Senate committee chaired by Engineering professor Saeed Mirza was debated by Senate for nearly three hours Wednesday.

In a document introducing the proposal the Committee stated that the purpose of the Code was to "centralize disciplinary decision-making in one university body," and "to warn the student in terms that are clear and precise of the conduct which will give rise to disciplinary action."

Engineering professors Farnell and Harris both expressed reservations about sections of the Code which centralize decision-making about discipline.

"I would like to see more involvement of the dean of the faculty concerned in the non-academic offences," said Gerald Farnell, dean of Engineering.

Philip Harris, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, felt department chairpersons should be involved in the disciplinary process because "outsiders" may lack a detailed knowledge of cases in particular departments.

The main current of opposition to the Code was initiated by Board of Governors

representative to Senate Lawrence McDougall.

"I'm very upset that we should be forcing students back into a little mold they were in 50 to or 100 years ago," said McDougall.

"Disruption should be dealt with by civil courts. We're attempting to establish an elite here," he continued.

Philosophy professor John Trentman declared himself "an advocate of the McDougall doctrine...that we treat students" as equals and "that all people are equal before the law."

"I don't think we ought to be acting *in loco parentis* (in the place of parents)" Trentman said.

Student senator Sean McAllister called the Code "patronizing, to say the least."

"The university should not be an arbiter of civil disobedience," said McAllister.

After Senate concluded a two-hour debate on the proposed code, Students' Society president Todd Ducharme introduced an amendment calling for the elimination of all clauses in the Code pertaining to "Non-Academic Offences."

Ducharme's motion, seconded by Vice-principal Academic Elgil Pedersen would have cases of dispute over non-academic matters resolved "to the mutual satisfaction of the university and the individual involved" or by referring the case to the courts. Each party, the university or the offender would have the option of sending the case to court if a

solution could not be reached within the university.

Vice-principal (Planning) Edward Stansbury opposed Ducharme's amendment because, in his view, it would not leave the university "in a position to deal with disruption."

Economics professor Thomas Velk also opposed Ducharme's proposal on the grounds that "the university would not be able to deal with disturbances."

For a full text of the Non-Academic Offences of the proposed Code on Student Discipline and commentary see page 5.

Housing

Lower-income families hard hit

by Kathy Salamon

Commercial development and the demand for highrise luxury apartments has created a housing crisis for lower-income people, according to Mark London of Heritage Montreal.

Speaking at a panel discussion Friday in conjunction with McGill Public Interest Week, London said at least 20 per cent of tenants in Montreal are living in sub-standard housing in need of major renovations.

"Lower-income families and senior citizens are hardest hit by the crisis," said London. "Their housing is deteriorating, and landlords would rather demolish these dwellings and put up office buildings or highrise bachelor apartments

because the profit return is greater."

London criticized the government policy of building housing for low income people because it's directed to a very small percentage of the population.

"Are we really solving the problem if out of every 100 families in need we take the top five families on the waiting list and give them wonderful housing? Wouldn't the people be better served if we tried to spread the money around a little more?"

"There are no easy answers to the crisis," said London, "but the city is not growing rapidly and there is so much empty land in Montreal that there should be no reason why commercial development

should threaten existing housing."

Another speaker, Lucia Kowaluk of the Milton Park Housing Cooperative, said that forming co-ops is a practical way of protecting housing.

Housing cooperatives are nonprofit organizations controlled by the tenants. Tenants set their own rents, carry out renovations, and help with maintenance of the co-op.

The Milton Park Project was formed when residents whose housing was cited for demolition by the La Cité highrise project organized and saved six blocks of housing east of the McGill campus.

"It was obvious that unless there was some intervention, the 100-year-old greystone

continued to page 4

Classified

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I need a ride - Ideally to Providence, R.I., any point south will be helpful. Leave Feb. 5? Return Feb. 8 or 9? Will help with expenses. Call 737-2562. Elise, thanks.

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Small gold ring lost. Initials M.B. on it. Reward offered. Call Janie at 274-0429.

Found: small size Chomedy Polyvalente High School grad ring, on Prince Arthur (near Durocher), Jan. 30, 1981. Contact Dave 842-5945.

Lost: a light blue sweatshirt, with "Cavendish Beach, P.E.I." written on the chest. Lost on Monday, Jan. 26, in either Leacock or Arts Building. Reward offered. If found, please call Dave at 255-6466.

Lost: Christian Dior women's glasses. Green frames, rectangular shaped rims. Lost on Wed. Jan 28 in the Cafeteria in Union Building. Please call 739-0374.

374 - PERSONAL

HEY LUSCIOUS! One month down! So the recliner has been out of use all this time... Looking forward to using it again in 3 months... Love you sweet, Poupée.

Mick, you answered my ad for a parking space. Please call again. I tried to contact you, but the phone number I was given was incorrect. Call day 392-5808, eves 733-2935.

385 - NOTICES

Gay and Catholic? Dignity is a support group of gay and concerned Catholics meeting at the Newman Centre. Tuesdays at 7:30 pm. For info, call 392-6711.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

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STATUS AND NON-STATUS INDIANS, METIS, INUIT ATTENTION: NATIVE STUDENTS

In 1978, the Federal Government established an employment policy to increase Native representation in the Federal Public Service. The Office of Native Employment, a section of the Public Service Commission was created to fulfill this function.

To adequately respond to the federal department's requests for applicants, the Office of Native Employment needs the names of Natives interested in pursuing a career in the Public Service of Canada.

Interested students should send an application or resume to:

Richard Picard
Regional Coordinator
Office of Native Employment
1126, chemin St-Louis, room 205
Sillery, Quebec
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Once received, all applications and resumes will be reviewed and interviews will be scheduled.

Application forms will be available at your McGill University Canada Employment Centre, 3637 Peel Street, Room 308.



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The Macdonald College campus of McGill hosted the 21st annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition this past weekend. A wood time was had by all.

McGill TA negotiations going well

by Danièle Champoux

Negotiations between teaching assistants and the Faculty of Arts are proceeding in "an atmosphere of cordiality," says McGill Teaching Assistants' Association president Steve Watson.

Watson said they have obtained "agreement on most items" discussed in the Arts Faculty Committee on Teaching Assistants.

At a recent meeting of the MTAA executive TA negotiators Roger Levy of Political Science and Watson of Economics reported that they have obtained "agreement on most items outlined in an MTAA proposal 'Guidelines Concerning the Employment of TAs in the Arts Faculty'."

The executive declined to

specify the issues which have yet to be settled in the negotiations, which began in September.

Watson said discussing points of contention with the press would be "premature" and might "jeopardize the outcome of the meetings."

The MTAA executive intends to continue its efforts to recruit TAs from departments outside the Arts Faculty.

The Science Faculty is the MTAA's priority this session.

"The variability of funding between departments is quite severe," said MTAA vice-president Richard Phaneuf, explaining the Science TAs' interest in joining the group.

Danny Ritchel, History rep to the MTAA, said the association is also investigating com-

plaints that some departments deducted unemployment insurance premiums from TAs' paychecks.

TAs have been ineligible for UI since federal regulations requiring a minimum of 20 hours' work a week became effective in 1978.

The agreement signed by the TAs with the Arts Faculty in 1976 specified that TAs' workload should average 12 hours a week.

El Salvador

McGill students organize support

by Joseph R. Potvin

A new activist committee has emerged on campus aimed at supporting the popular struggle in El Salvador.

The McGill Students' Committee of Solidarity with El Salvador, chaired by Javier Saenz plans to make itself known at McGill and to cooperate with similar groups in the wider community in order to make available more information on the continuing Central American crisis and to raise funds to assist the thousands of victims.

"It's a civil war," said Saenz.

"Fifty to sixty people are being killed by government forces each day. With a population of only five million, the immensity of the terror is obvious."

Yet Saenz expressed fear that most students are not sufficiently aware of the problem.

"In five years' time, it's going to be in the history books and they're going to look back and say, 'Gee! That happened when I was at McGill?'"

Yesterday, the Committee presented a seminar with Mario Nero, one of the two official representatives in Canada of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR). The FDR is the political organization representing the revolutionary movement; its military counterpart is known as Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front (FLMN).

member papers of CUP.

National advertising makes up an average of 25 per cent of student newspapers' funds.

The student council at the University of Winnipeg, which is legally the publisher of the *Uniter*, was wholeheartedly in support of CUP-MS.

"There was really no reason they wouldn't be," Linda Williamson, editor of the *Uniter*, said. "CUP-MS is the ideal student owned business. All profits remain in the organization and return back to the membership who democratically control the company."

Brian Pannell, president of the University of Winnipeg Students' Association, said he was very happy to sign the contract.

"It's a great concept and I can see nothing in the way of every student newspaper in the country signing up with CUP-MS," said Pannell.

Bruce Johnson, chairperson of the *Varsity* board of directors, shared Pannell's enthusiasm: "I know we made the best decision."

Cristine Synowich, editor of the *Varsity*, said she thought the board had acted wisely and in the best interest of the students.

CUP president Michael Balagus said, "Naturally, I'm overjoyed. The *Uniter*, The *Varsity* and The *Mellorist* have put their trust into this venture

and I hope other papers will soon follow suit."

The *Varsity* did consider the option of selling advertising on its own, according to staffer Scot Blythe. Blythe is also the Ontario representative on the Members' Board of Canadian University Press, which administers the contract with Youthstream Canada Ltd., the current solicitor of national advertising for CUP newspapers.

"But there was no consideration of Youthstream," said Blythe. "The staff was tired of dealing with Youthstream."

"After three years of negotiations with Youthstream for a new contract, they still didn't offer the membership an acceptable contract," said Williamson.

"Finally we said said enough is enough and developed CUP-MS," he said.

"Our publication board looked at the two organizations — CUP and Youthstream — and saw that the one that can be wholly owned and controlled by students was the better step," said Dale Lakevold, a *Mellorist* staffer.

Blythe said the *Varsity* really does not have anything to lose because it could solicit ads on its own if Media Services were to fail, but said, "I have complete faith that the organization will succeed."

Bad times in Bolivia

by Emil Sher

Poor living conditions in Bolivia were exacerbated by the July 17 coup d'état of General Luis García Meza, Manuel de la Fuentes of the Solidarity Committee with the Bolivian People (SCBP) told a McGill audience Thursday afternoon.

"The economic situation is very bad. On the tenth of January this year, there was an economic package to raise the price of bread," said de la Fuentes.

Approximately 60 per cent of the agrarian population earns a per-capita income of \$75.

Historically, foreign investment has always had a pernicious economic effect upon the majority of the Bolivian people, said de la Fuentes.

"The buying power of the working class was diminished by about 30 per cent," he said of cases where Bolivia opened her doors to foreign investment.

"I suppose with García Meza's regime. It will be the same thing."

According to de la Fuentes, Meza's international reputation since he overthrew the

democratically elected Hernán Siles Suazo has been a cool one.

"The Bolivian regime is very isolated at the international level. The Americans have not recognized the government of Bolivia," he said, noting, "maybe with Reagan they will."

Closer to home, de la Fuentes said: "The solidarity committee in Montreal is working hard trying to get the Canadian government not to recognize the junta."

Attempts at resisting the junta back in Bolivia are quelled by such government-enforced policies as an 11 o'clock curfew, forcing anti-Meza forces to operate surreptitiously, he said.

"They're trying to organize the unions clandestinely. Eventually, if things don't work out, the resistance could go into armed resistance," concurred Enrique López of the SCBP.

De la Fuentes' talk, which followed a slide show entitled "Bolivia: The Struggle Continues," was sponsored by the Labour Studies Group of the Centre for Developing Area Studies.



been shipped by the US to the Salvadorian government in an attempt to smother the revolutionary movement. As well, he said that the 1981 US budget includes \$5.5 million targeted specifically for military assistance to El Salvador. Yet, even the US Ambassador admitted that the majority of the population supports the opposition forces.

Nero insisted that El Salvador's is not "an exported revolution; it is the struggle of the Salvadorian people."

The much-publicized "final offensive" of the revolutionary nationalist forces has been reported lately to have lost its punch.

Nero claims this is a "campaign" on the part of the

commercial press "to justify American intervention."

"Remember," he said, "that in Nicaragua, just 24 hours before he was overthrown, Somoza claimed to have everything under control."

The truth, Nero said, is that the FLMN has established a number of permanent armed camps, and their national strike has paralyzed the country.

When asked about aid from Nicaragua, Nero stated that they had received moral support from the Sandanista government.

"They serve as an example to all our people," he said.

Nicaragua has also given refuge to hundreds of Salvadorians, as well as providing information by way of their radio systems to outcast guerrilla groups.

Concerning President Reagan, Nero said, "I have no doubt about Reagan's attitude towards all of Latin America, but despite that, the Salvadorian people will triumph."

Ed. Bored Meeting

As promised last week, regular meeting tonight at 6 pm. Open to public. Daily offices Union B03.

Letters

Gutkind too hasty judging CDAS

To the Daily:

While we agree with some of Professor Gutkind's remarks concerning McGill International, we would like to express our reservations on other points he made. To start with, Professor Gutkind does not represent the Fellows of the CDAS. His statement that "the vast majority of the Graduate Fellows of the Centre for Developing Area Studies, many of whom are third-worlders and feel humiliated and offended by these events..." seems to be lumping all "third-worlders" in one category which is as bad as Professor Croll's intention of "putting western thinking into the culture" of the less developed areas. Not all third-worlders are the same. We have the Bokassas and the Amin's as well as the Nassers and the Nkrumahs. To put all us "third

worlders" in the same bag is as objectionable as to propose "taking over a village in India."

Moreover, Professor Gutkind's insinuation about the falling standards of the CDAS and its declining integrity is erroneous. As Fellows associated with the Centre, we can say that its performance has been improving. The record of the Publications section of the Centre has been excellent. The number of seminars has been increasing as exemplified by the two major seminar series on Labour Studies and on Brazil during 1980-81.

As for the integrity of the CDAS, Professor Gutkind knows quite well that the Centre does not receive any financial assistance from multi-nationals or any other agents of imperialism. What we have is a limited budget allocated by the University and some grants from the Federal and Quebec governments. Perhaps we should give back those grants from the two governments so that our "integrity" is not

"polluted"?

We therefore intend to remain in the CDAS mainly because of the fraternal atmosphere which is lacking from so many other places at McGill and which we hope will not be poisoned by factionalism.

Fellows, CDAS
Ayman Al-Yassini
Norman Salem

Funny-Monies challenged To the Daily:

Open Letter to the
W.A.F.F.L.E.R.S.:

As requested the PPO has sent off a check to the Canadian Cancer Society for \$50 to meet your ransom demand for the return of the Wombat. As individuals we collected the money for what we feel is a good cause and challenge you to meet our contribution.

The PPO commends you for your "engineerly" but takes exception to your name: "Wombat Assallants For Further Lambasting Engineer's

Ridiculous Stunts." What gives a bunch of management students (of all people) the right to lambast engineers for anything at all? Not only do management show a complete lack of school spirit but they actually shun the rest of the student population. Only management has the gall to hold bashes in the Union which are closed to other faculties. Perhaps engineers should turn back management students at the door of Pub Nites. Management Winter Carnival is this week and it doesn't have one event designed to bring this campus closer together. The M.U.S. is really just US, US, US. We didn't see any management students parading with the PPO to advertise the McGill Blood Drive (another ridiculous stunt?). In fact, I haven't seen Management doing anything around here.

Well, you have our contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society and our contribution to the life at McGill, where the hell is yours?

D. MacKenzie
D. Danovitch
Leaders of the PPO

More kudos for Mary Joseph To the Daily:

It was with great pleasure and thankfulness that I read the Arts Students' "Tribute to Mary Joseph" (McGill Daily, January 14). It seemed incredible that no public tribute had been made to her until now, given her many years of service to students and staff.

It was a hot July day, over 10

years ago, when I first met Mary as I wandered down the Arts Building corridor with its many closed doors — a new secretary feeling lonely and lost. I found out later that I had replaced a very good friend of hers and Mary was none too pleased to meet me, but it did not prevent her from being courteous and helpful those first few weeks. (Mary's loyalty to McGill and her friends is legendary.) Her innate friendliness and good nature made it impossible for her to hold a grudge for long and we were soon good friends, too. By then she had been working for McGill for 15 years and her vast knowledge of the whos, the whats, the whens and the wheres of my new environment were invaluable in helping me get oriented.

What we miss most, now that Mary has retired, is her personal touch. There was always a smile and a cheerful word whenever we met. She kept us up to date with all the changes at McGill; she knew where the best sales were; she could advise you on housing, and could always locate a box or two if you were moving; she always had a sympathetic word and good advice if you were feeling lousy. She always found time to answer your questions and could be counted on for suggestions on how to carry out any request, no matter how unusual. She made everybody feel like a family member.

The corridors seem so long, cold and empty now without her bright, warm presence. Thank you for everything, Mary.

Bea Kemp
Graduate Secretary
Department of English

Hyde Park

"I don't imagine the committee will ever give a final representation on anything because it's an ongoing and changing world."

Hugh Hallward, committee member and a director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

"There is no one on the Social Responsibility Committee who is convinced that divestment is the solution...It's not a simple question...The University of Southern California has been studying the issue for eight years."

Nathan Moss, secretary of the Board of Governors and non-voting member of the Social Responsibility Committee, The McGill Daily, January 28, 1981

With these words the members of the Board of Governors' Social Responsibility Committee have made it quite clear that the option of divestment isn't even being considered in their deliberations. Since its inception, more than a year ago, the committee hasn't received any representation from any pro-divestment groups, apart from the report given by the McGill External Affairs Committee on South Africa. Rather, they have met with groups such as the South African Foundation, a group funded by the South African government.

The External Affairs Committee on South Africa isn't surprised that the Board of Governors has effectively thrown the option of divestment out the window. A glance at the Board's members reveals a large number of Canada's top corporate businessmen who have direct and indirect interests in South Africa. Apart from Hugh Hallward of the Bank of Commerce, some of the Board members representing corporate direct or indirect involvement in South Africa include: Lorne Webster, a director of the Bank of Montreal, and Philip Vineberg, a director with Seagram's. Furthermore, new additions to the Board of Governors for 1981 include: Rowland Frazee, chief executive officer of the Royal Bank, who is personally a strong advocate against divestment, and David Culver, president of Alcan. Both of these "Canadian institutions" have direct interests in South Africa. As the saying goes, "Money Talks."

If the McGill Board of Governors, however, have time to procrastinate over this issue, the people of South Africa don't. The Africans of South Africa (or Azanians) suffer political, economic and cultural oppression that may be unparalleled in the world. Unable to vote, to own housing, to own land; used as cheap labor for companies such as Alcan, shunted to live on 13.7% of the most desolate land while making up 80% of the population, the blacks in South Africa have tired of waiting. After seeing Zimbabwe become a free independent state, run by

its population, in the interests of its population, South African blacks aspire for this same goal.

And it is in this context that the issue of divestment lies. Blacks in South Africa, in their representative organizations such as the Pan Africanist Congress, African National Congress and Black Consciousness Movement, etc., have all called for North Americans to support their fight for freedom by divesting their interests from corporations or banks doing business with South Africa. Divestment for them is not just a matter of divesting from a few token corporations or a negative policy of withdrawing money from South Africa, but rather it is a positive gesture of support and a positive means to further their liberation.

Within this movement, McGill students have played an important role in building this support. Last year over 3,000 students signed the committee's petition, 800 students bought buttons and over thirty clubs and associations came out 300 strong calling for divestment, the first demonstration around a student cause in ten years at McGill.

In light of this support, the External Affairs Committee on South Africa feels that two years of deliberation have been quite enough. South African blacks, as well as McGill students and faculty, can't wait any longer. This semester has got to see McGill divest and lead the way for other educational institutions to do the same.

The committee, however, has learned that only direct pressure elicits response from the Board (as a result of last semester's demonstration, the Board's sub-committee presented an interim report) and this means the students will have to step up their support for the committee and increase their pressure on the Board.

Our committee has called on the McGill Students' Society to set a deadline of March 23, 1981 for a final answer from the Board of Governors on the issue of divestment. The committee will not accept half-measures such as "partial divestment", meaning divesting from select corporations that treat their African workers too harshly. It is not individual corporations, but the whole state structure which maintains racism in South Africa, as witnessed by the new fingerprint law for blacks, recently introduced by the government. To be against apartheid means to be for full divestment.

Therefore, we call on all students to show their support for this motion at the Students' Society meeting of February 4th (Wednesday) at 5:00 in room 107-108 of the Student Union Building. Impress upon your councillors that this semester has got to be the one in which McGill divests!

McGill External Affairs Committee on
South Africa

Join the McGill Daily!

The McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset by SST, 1860 Centre Street, Point St. Charles, printed at Richelieu Roto-Litho, 142 St. Pierre Street, St. Jean. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and la Presse Etudiant du Québec (PEQ).

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News analysis:

the student in double jeopardy

by Peter Orr

The proposal for a new code on student discipline brought down to Senate last week is designed to replace the current code which, say the authors of the new code, is hopelessly vague.

The code upon which the University has operated since December 22, 1965, has "no provisions setting forth the types of conduct which constitute a 'disciplinary offence'."

Likewise, in the old code "hearing procedures are stated in insufficient detail."

2) To warn the student in terms that are clear and precise of the conduct which will give rise to disciplinary proceedings.

3) To clarify the proceedings to be followed in disciplinary cases... having regard to fairness and to speed and efficiency of the fact-finding process.

4) To ensure the smooth flow of a case through the disciplinary process.

No one in Senate objected to the regulations designed to bring about these ends in the domain of "academic offences": plagiarism, cheating, theft of examination result, etc. The con-

9) No student shall on University property: a) assault, threaten or intimidate any person; or b) engage in a course of conduct, over any period of time, or repeatedly commit acts which he knows alarm any other person or persons and which serve no legitimate purpose; or c) knowingly create a condition which unnecessarily endangers or threatens the health, safety or well-being of other persons or threatens the damage or destruction of property.

10) No student, knowing the property to have been stolen, shall possess University property or possess on University premises any other stolen property.

13a) No student shall knowingly remove books or other library material from a University library without proper authorization, mutilate or deface library books or material or purposely misplace them or in any way purposely deprive other members of the University...

It was to these sections of the proposed code that Lawrence McDougall was referring when he said, "This is the kind of the thing that makes the community regard us as elitists." Trentmen reinforced the same point when he said the code violated the principle that all are equal before the law.

The student representative to Senate from Engineering unwittingly highlighted the elitism inherent in the proposal in her statement of support for the code.

Engineers like to commit pranks, like stealing Molson trucks, said Helene Richer. Richer thought it would be terrible if a student were to get a criminal record for a simple prank. We all come from good families after all.

Ms. Richer filed to notice the essential paternalism of the code. It is up to the University to decide who will be punished for pranks, and to what extent. The code contains no guidelines whatsoever correlating the degree of penalty appropriate for a given offence.

There is nothing in the code that ensures even all engineers are equal before the law, Ms. Richer. A prank by one is a potentially malicious crime by another. Only the Committee on Student Discipline knows for sure.

Vice-principal Eigil Pedersen broke administrative ranks and seconded Ducharme's motion to eliminate all sections on non-academic offences from the code because he is less imbued with paternalism than his colleagues in the administrative hierarchy.

Pedersen, the author of the document which legitimized students' rights to respect picket lines during the service workers' strike last February (an action for which he took considerable flack in Senate) would simply like to see students subject to the same law as everybody else.

Although Guy Knowles, student representative from Law, was entirely correct when he said that the section on non-academic offences subjected the student to "double jeopardy," no one in Senate supported him.

The university student and the civil order

Section 15b of the code, entitled the "Relationship with Civil Law and Authority" reads as follows:

Nothing in this Code shall prevent the University from referring an individual matter to the normal civil authorities should such action be considered necessary.

In other words, the code's list of penalties, from admonishment to expulsion, are additional recourses of the University over and above the civil code. The administrators of the code, the Committee on Student Discipline (composed of six academic staff elected from Senate, four student representatives, two representatives

from the Law Faculty and the dean and associate dean of students) will decide in each individual case who will be sent to court in addition to possibly being expelled or suspended. And who will be simply reprimanded.

The student and the University order

The second set of rules specified in the code as "conduct injurious to the peaceable functioning of the University life" are the following:

5a) No student shall, by action, threat or otherwise, knowingly obstruct University activities. University activities include but are not limited to teaching, research, studying, administration, public service.

6) No student shall, without permission or just cause, knowingly enter or remain in any University building, facility, room or office. Facilities include but are not limited to the... parking lots, athletic fields and campus areas.

7) No student, knowing that a person is a member of the staff of the University, shall fail to comply with the order of such person...

7b) No student shall... use words in a situation of clear and imminent danger which incite others to behaviour which violates any article of this section.

This is what McDougall was referring to when he told the Daily, "The University is setting up a kangaroo court."

"Like those military dictatorships in Latin America, the University is saying to the student, we'll give you democracy when and if you're ready for it," he said.

Hyperbole notwithstanding, McDougall's remark identifies the essence of the rules on disturbances.

The University is establishing a set of guidelines for conduct which go well beyond the restriction to which the student is subject as citizen.

In their reaction to Ducharme's amendment eliminating these offences, along with penalties for criminal offences, Stansbury and Velk reveal the crux of the code on student discipline. They urged senators to reject Ducharme's move to give the student, as well as the University, the option of going to court over an offence because it would leave the university insufficient means to deal with "disturbances."

Stansbury and Velk said it clearly: The criminal and civil code allows a degree of liberty for civil disobedience, "civil disturbance," which the University regards as too great.

When the Fellows of the Centre for Developing Area Studies shut down the CDAS library to support a demonstration against McGill's investments in apartheid, they would under the new code be "obstructing University activities." Under the new code they would potentially be subject to expulsion. Under the law of the land, they would be within their rights.

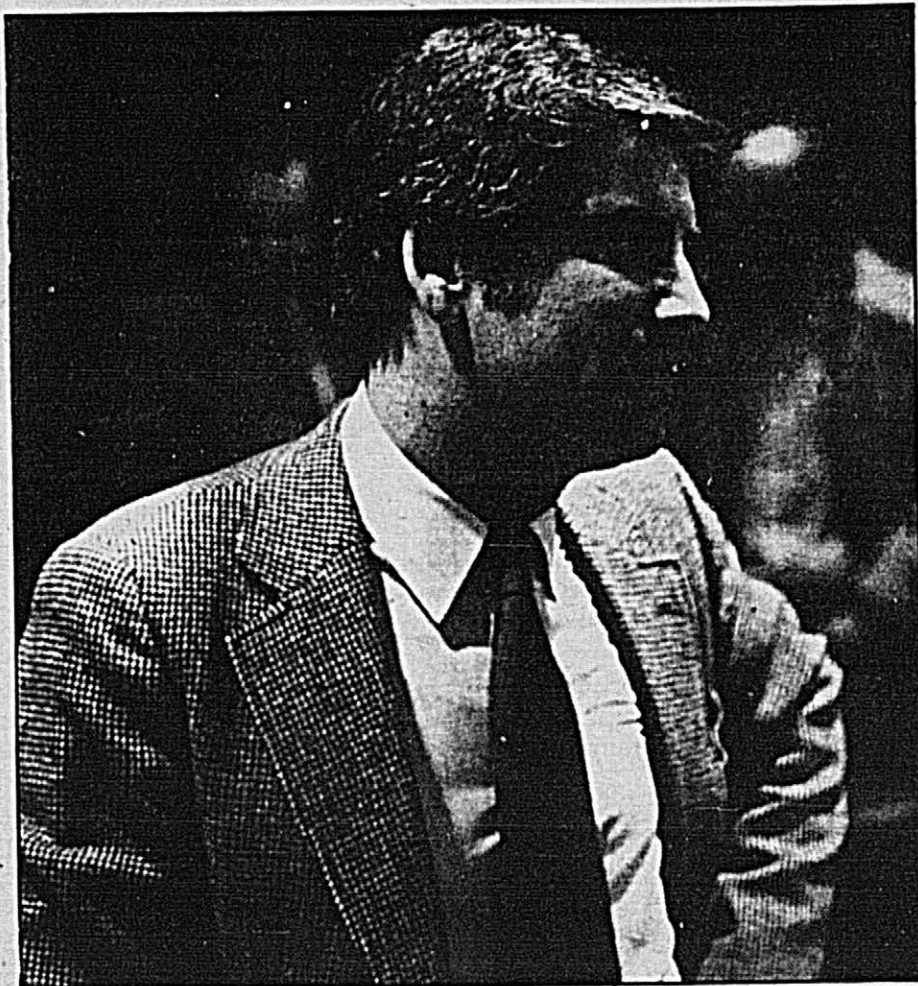
Likewise, when 300 students demonstrated shouting "We want divestment," were they not "obstructing University activities"? Here again the Committee on Student Discipline might decide in the affirmative, where it would be laughable in the courts.

Spokespersons in favour of the code deny this kind of paternalism is exceptional.

All professional organizations have their own code of discipline, the reverend Judge Gold told Senate. The reverend Judge also told us the courts would be grateful to McGill for administering its own legal system — "less work for the courts."

But no one seriously answered Guy Knowles question: "Is the University planning to draw up a code of conduct for professors, administrators, senators, governors and janitors?"

No, the University does not need a code of conduct for them. They are adults.



Dailyphoto/Peter Orr

One of the architects of the new Code on Student Discipline, Dean of Students Michael Hershorn, reacted strongly against Students' Society president Todd Ducharme's attempt to remove sections on non-academic offences from the Code.

"It is up to us to maintain the peace and functioning of the University," Hershorn stated.

And, says the four-year-old Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Code of Student Disciplinary Procedures, "the old code left the role of the tribunal assessing a disciplinary case ambiguous."

The old code is, in short, vague. And to the extent that the code is vague, the legitimacy of the decisions made under such a code is undermined. By introducing a clear text of laws for the University the chances of decisions being labelled biased or unjust is reduced. Enshrining in University a law a code of conduct deals in one sweep with any later accusations of administrative harassment.

Swift and righteous justice is the objective of the new code, expressed by its authors as follows:

1) To centralize, as much as possible, disciplinary decision-making in one University body so as to minimize disparate treatment of similar cases;

troverly in Senate centers around the policy on "non-academic offences."

The non-academic offences in the code may be divided into two categories: offences which would normally be dealt with under the Criminal Code; and offences which disrupt the normal functioning of the university.

Offences which would normally be matters for the courts are outlined in the following sections of the code:

Section II. Clause 8 (a): No student shall knowingly take, destroy or otherwise damage University property, nor shall any student knowingly take, destroy or otherwise damage any property not his own on University property.

8b) No student, in any manner whatsoever, shall knowingly deface the inside or outside of any building of any building of the University nor deface any statues or similar property of the University.

Today

McGill Rowing Team

There is a mandatory all-members meeting, 7:00 pm, COTC Lounge, Currie Gym.

Roch Lasalle

ASUS presents the new leader of the Union Nationale, speaking on "Trudeau's Constitutional Strategy." 12:30 pm Union room 107-108.

Winter Carnival

12:00 Caribbean Students Luncheon in the Union Cafeteria.

12:30 Shopping Cart Races on lower campus organized by the Engineering Blood Drive. Meet in front of McConnell Engineering Bldg. First prize is a dinner at Chez Bourgetel.

1:00 Balloon Debate by the Debating Union featuring Mao, René Levesque, the Pope and Attila the Hun in Union 310.

3:00 Tug-of-war on lower campus.

4:00-6:00 Opening Reception with Principal Johnston in the 2nd floor lounge of Powell Student Services Bldg., 3637 Peel St. Refreshments will be served. Free.

6:00 and 8:30 *Blazing Saddles* in Leacock 132. Admission: \$1.00.

8:30 Jazz Night in Gertrude's, with the Luc Beaugrand Quartet.

Player's Theatre

Ushers: Anyone interested in being an usher for the production of *Dracula*, please sign up on the bulletin board, 3rd floor, Union building, outside room 308. Leave your teeth behind.

Women and the Law

Monique Charlebois, Steering Committee member of the National Association of Women and the Law will discuss "Women and the Constitution" at the Law Faculty, 3644 Peel Street, Room 101, at 1:00 pm.

Sexuality and Faith

An exploration of the relationship between faith and sexuality. Open to all. Today noon to 2 pm at the Faculty of Religious Studies. Henry Birks Building. Co-leaders: Rev. Chris Ferguson, United/Presbyterian campus minister. Mrs. Adrienne Price, counsellor with McGill Counselling. For info: 392-5890.

Engineering Blood Drive

Mon to Thurs 10am till 6pm, McConnell Engineering Building.

Investment Club

Open meeting at 7:00 in room 301 of the Union Building. All welcome.

Amnesty International

Required meeting for all New Wave Dance Party volunteers. Work schedules will be passed out...room B07 of the union at 4pm.

Seminar

The International Socialists and the McGill Women's Union are presenting a talk on *Rosa Luxemburg "The Living Flame of Revolution"*. The speaker is David McNally, editor of *Worker's Action*, paper of the International Socialists. 7:00 pm, Union room B02.

Poètes et musiciens amateurs

Si tu es intéressé à participer à la soirée de poésie organisée par la Société Francophone de McGill (SOFRAM), apporte tes poèmes ou pièces musicales,

ce soir à 5:30, Union Building, local B-03.

Savoy Society

The Savoy Society is pleased to announce that Remi will perform his annual strip-tease act at tonight's rehearsal, 7:00 p.m. in Union room 426. All are welcome.

Judges

Those who have volunteered to judge debates at the Winter Carnival Debating Tournament this weekend are asked to attend a session today at 11 am, room 425, Union building. If you can't make it, there will be other sessions later this week. If you haven't signed up but are interested in helping out (and we need you!), you're welcome to drop by. You can also stop by room B-16 of the Union Building any day from 11 to 2, or phone 392-8909. Lots of fun to be had and no experience necessary.

McGill Women's Squash Club

For those who signed up, and for those who didn't, tonight is the first Round Robin, with prizes, for this term. Meet on the squash courts at 7 pm. There will be a very important meeting in the COTC lounge following the Round Robin. Elections for the new executive will take place, so please come and vote. New members are still welcome.

Dance Wild Dance

There will be a meeting at 4 pm in room B07 of the union for any volunteers for the *Spoons and Forks* dance on Wednesday night. Get in free by slinging beer. All are welcome!

Judges

Do you enjoy a good argument? Can you make an objective judgement in the midst of debate? You can find out by being a judge at the McGill Debating Union Winter Carnival International Debating Tournament, Feb. 6 and 7. Sign up any day at the Debating Union office, Union B-16 from 11:00 to 2:00. Lots of fun to be had and no experience necessary. (A lot of truth to the rumours about the free booze party afterwards.)

Ladies' Squash Club

B team, will be hosting the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club at 7 pm.

Redmen tie two...

continued from page 7

action. After making a save, he turned around, reached up and hit Ed Vlasic in the head for the same reason people climb mountains: because he was there. Vlasic kept his cool but Rice was temporarily removed from the game so he could regain his.

Paradis came back into the game for only a minute and a half, but that was just enough time for Pat Chlason to score on a backhand pass from Brad Field. A few minutes later Field tied the score with a slapshot taken from about the same place as Chlason's.

The Redmen hope to do better than a tie against the Gee Gees this week in Ottawa on Friday night. Saturday night the Redmen return to McConnell Winter Stadium for a game with the Université du Québec à Chicoutimi Inuks.

Victim of radiation seeks disability pay

by Heather Tisdale

Bjarne Paulson, a former serviceman involved in the Chalk River nuclear cleanup, is attempting to obtain a pension for skin cancers which may have been caused by radiation contamination.

A hearing before the Entitlement Board of the Canadian Pension Commission took place January 22nd.

"With the help of various expert witnesses I wanted to prove at the hearing that persons involved in the cleanup suffered the effects of radiation, and that there is a lack of supervision on the part of representatives of nuclear plants," said Paulson.

In 1958, several metallic uranium fuel rods in a small nuclear reactor at Chalk River, Ontario, overheated and ruptured inside the core. Burning fuel spread fission products and alpha-emitting particles throughout the reactor building. Nearby areas of the building were also contaminated.

About 600 men, mainly from the Canadian Armed Forces, were sent to Chalk River, armed with mops and brushes.

Paulson briefed men on radiation, explained the use of the protective equipment and took them into the contaminated area.

It was while he was working for the McGill Medical School as an embalmer and prosector in the 1960s that Paulson underwent a series of operations for skin cancer.

Housing...

continued from page 1

houses would be demolished," said Kowaluk. "We saved most of the houses, and now we're trying to upgrade the neighborhood."

Arnold Bennett, formerly of the NDG Tenants' Association, emphasized the importance of rent control.

"Housing cannot be governed by market principles," said Bennett. "The monetarist line of economics says that people have the right to move out of a building if they can't pay the rent. But where are these people going to go?"

"Montreal has lost 200,000 people since 1970," said Bennett. "These are not all businessmen moving to Toronto. A lot of this is due to people being displaced by lousy housing, demolition, and deterioration. For example, the low income area of Plateau Mont-Royal lost 100,000 people alone."

One improvement for tenants, according to Bennett, is Bill 57, which could enable tenants to get rent decreases retroactive to January 1980. Bill 57 gave a tax cut to landlords which could lower the allowable rent increase a landlord charged as of January 1980. Bennett cited cases where tenants' rents were actually lowered and money refunded because of Bill 57.

After the cleanup, Paulson had been advised not to reveal any aspects of the decontamination operation.

But in 1979 Paulson cited Chalk River in an application for a disability pension. At one of the hearings he was told that there was no record of his ever having been at Chalk River.

When his request for a pension was turned down Paulson took further action by seeking those who had been at Chalk River and were also suffering from cancer.

Paulson's case was reopened because AECL (Atomic Energy of Canada Limited) records showed that he was involved in the cleanup.

Dr. Michael Dworkin of Health Professionals for Nuclear Responsibility and a witness at last month's hearing said that the results would be known in six weeks.

"Our presentation was well-received," he said.

Wouldn't you rather watch your weight than have everyone else watching it?



PARTICIPATION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

McGill Hellenic Association

DIOMIDIS KOMNINOS

calls all its members to the continuation of the general assembly.

Tues., February 3rd

6:00 pm

Rm 425/426 Union Bldg.

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Thursday, February 5th — 12:00 noon

Student Union

Room 310

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DON'T MISS IT!



Redmen scuffle and emerge with two ties

by Elise Goldberg

Playoffs, playoffs. The 1980-81 Redmen hockey team wants to make the QUAA playoffs. In fact, the playoffs are *almost* foremost in their minds. What is foremost in their minds? Winning.

We can't afford to lose any games.

Well, this weekend, the Redmen didn't win either of their games. But, they didn't lose either. — they tied both Ottawa (2-2) and Bishop's (4-4). Tying? The Redmen don't think in terms of tying. Tying is like kissing your sister: close, but no cigar. But when you come from behind, you settle for a tie.

In Friday night's game, the Redmen outclassed Ottawa totally. However, Gee Gee goalie Louis D'Aoust was their only saving grace.

In the first period, only one goal was scored and it was McGill that scored it. David Moritsugu slipped the puck in behind D'Aoust to give McGill a 1-0 lead which it hung on to for the next 20 minutes. It took Ottawa until 12:30 of the second period to get on the scoreboard when Guy Lamarche flipped a wrist shot between the pads of Redmen goalie François Grenier. Three minutes later, Rolly Hedges scored the second Gee Gee goal to give Ottawa a 2-1 lead at the end of two periods of play.

The Ottawa lead lasted only eight minutes before the Redmen tied it up at 3:31 of the third period. Gilles Hudon's pass to Carl Bastien set up the second Redmen goal by Tim Bossy.

That ended the scoring for the game, but the excitement, as you might want to call it, hadn't ended yet. The Redmen continued to put a lot of pressure in the Ottawa end, as McGill's defence played extremely well.

With 35 seconds left in the game, Hudon, who assisted on both Redmen goals, checked Gee Gee Gord McClean hard into the boards near center ice. McClean, in turn, elbowed Hudon in the face. Hudon didn't take too kindly to that gesture.

Only the Shadow knows what went on in the mind of Hudon as he dropped both stick and gloves and proceeded to add some color to McClean's face. These actions, which even Hudon realizes weren't the brightest of things to do, got him two game misconducts, which sidelines him for the next two games.

"It's kind of maddening because we know we outplayed them," said Tim Bossy in summing up the team's feelings about the tie. "But their goalie was hot. That's the only thing that kept them in the game. François played great too. It's really uplifting for the team when the goalie plays well."

In Saturday's game against Bishop's, the referees kept up their newly acquired tradition of not showing up for Bishop's games at McGill. A referee and two linesmen were found

through improvisational means and so the game finally began a half-hour late.

The delay didn't bother the Galters as they dominated the first period of play by opening up a three-goal lead.

Goals by Bob Chandik, Mark Asleson and Carl Graham managed to slip by Grenier in one way or another, as McGill's defence was a bit slack in the first period.

For the next two periods, the Redmen played better hockey than Bishop's as both the defence and offence picked up considerably. Moritsugu again got the first Redmen goal on a rebound off a Mike Nelson shot from the slot.

Halfway through the second period, Galters goalie André Paradis was replaced by Mike Rice. Rice, who is not one of the better goalies in the league (not even close), was oh so lucky.

The Redmen kept fighting back, literally as well as figuratively. In the third period, Captain Ken Covo found himself fighting off Galters Bob Vigliotti. Both received game misconducts, for Covo his second in three games. Covo, as well as the rest of the team, was quite upset about the incident and understandably so.

"The ref let a lot go until it came to fighting," observed Steve Weatherbee. "I don't think he realized the consequences of a game misconduct in this league." (Remember, the refs weren't from the QUAA.)

"Ken's got six games left in his varsity career," defended Bruce Randall, "and he's going to have to sit out at least two of them."

Soon after, Galters goalie Rice felt the urge to get in on the

continued on page 6

Martlets repel Laval, 92-68

by Greg Brownell

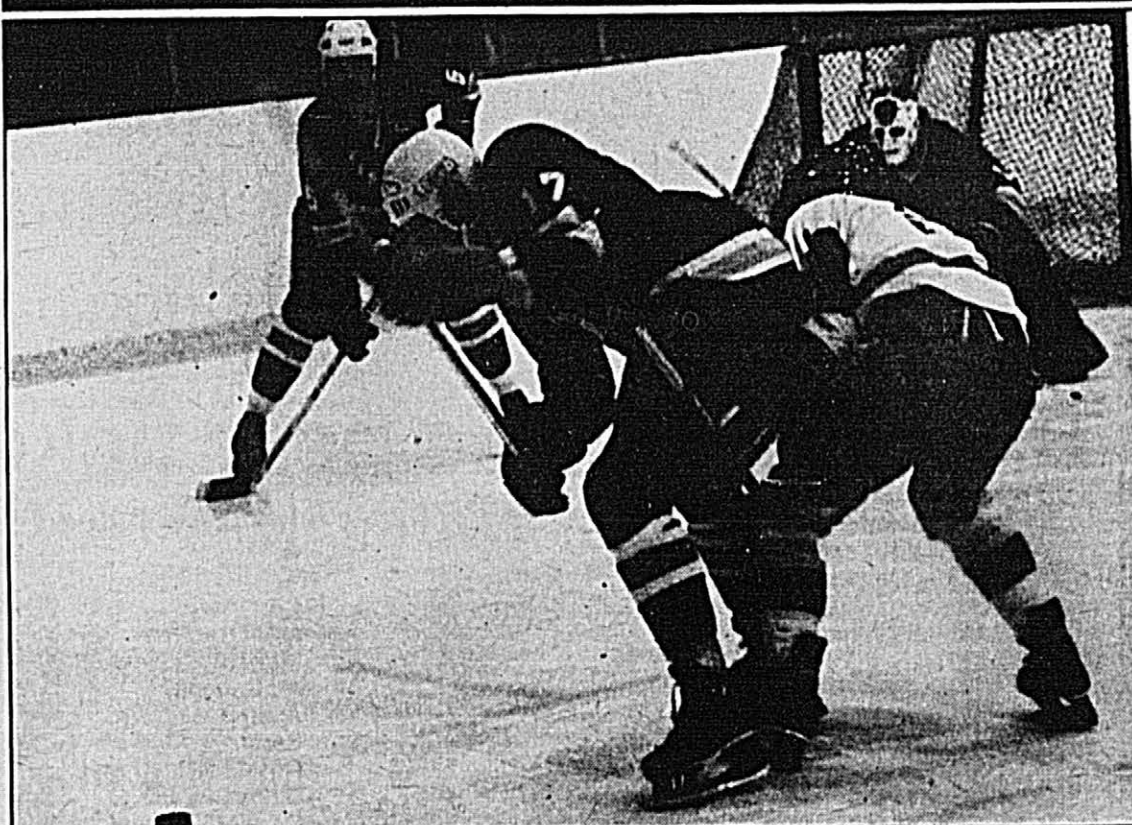
An impressive display of aggressive defence highlighted the Martlets' 92-68, dumping of the University of Laval Saturday at the Currie Gym. The victory raised the hoopsters' record to 4-3, while Laval remains winless in QUAA action.

The Martlets simply wouldn't let Laval near the basket. Coach Hubert Lacroix employed a full court press for much of the game, forcing bad passes and turnovers. He commented that his usual defence strategy wasn't working; so he switched.

"Our defensive trap wasn't working, so we went to a man-to-man defence. It was supposed to be a three-quarter court, but they went all the way — so we played full court."

Sophomore guard Karen Diaz stood out for McGill in the first half, constantly stealing passes and forcing offensive mistakes. Diaz came away with ten points in the first half, all from the field.

Coach Lacroix was impressed with his squad's



Galters Rob Vigliotti (17) and Redman Ken Covo (white sweater) battle for the puck. The two later battled each other.

Redmen derail R et O, 94-73

by Mel Timmy

"You can't start a winning streak until you win a game."

—McGill Coach Butch Staples (half-time, McGill vs Laval Jan. 31/81)

A sparse crowd dominated by Laval fans were treated, or in this case mistreated, to a finely played game by the Redmen. McGill took out its frustrations on the visiting Laval "Rouge et Or," 94-73, upping its record to six and one and dropping Laval's to zero and five (Laval's record is misleading as it is capable of beating any team in the QUAA).

The Redmen dominated in a familiar form. By the time the game was over McGill had had 102 possessions, more than any game this year. Five players scored in double figures, a definite tribute to a balanced attack.

McGill started the game in a sluggish manner but one could see the power brewing within.

The Redmen didn't grab the lead until six minutes had gone by in the first half and like a spoiled "kid" playing with a toy they never gave it up. The tempo really picked up two minutes later when McGill coach Butch Staples subbed in

guard Sylvain "Mr. Sparkplug" Castonguay, forwards Lou "Mr. Heart" Fraquelli and Ron Penston.

Penston came out of the blocks to score 14 points, Fraquelli emerged from the trenches with six key rebounds, six hard-fought points and bloodied knees. The Sparkplug speaks for himself, giving a clinic on how to play defence.

The first half ended on a downer with forward Ron Penston missing a lay up and forward Rick Rusk committing an unnecessary foul with twelve seconds remaining. Nevertheless, their mistakes inflicted no damage and the Redmen went into the locker room with a 45-39 lead.

Frustrated at half time Staples said to his players: "We can't be watching the ball more than the man."

But if the first half belonged to the subs the second half belonged to the starters. Rusk came out of his coffin to score six of McGill's first eight points and combined with a cannibalistic defence his play set the pace for the half.

Forward Willie Hinz continues to live up to his reputation as Canada's number one rookie finishing the game with a team leading 26 points. Forward Ron Penston and captain Gordie Brabant ended with 16 and 14 points respectively.

The game ended 94-73 with McGill leading by as much as 26 points in the second half, proving the Redmen are for real.

Stephane Clark led Laval with 26 points and 16 rebounds. McGill battles the Concordia Stingers once again, Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. at McGill.

"So away from Laval the Redmen have run. Now to Concordia to prove they're number one!"

than something under the basket." Lacroix also explained that there is no love lost between the two teams. "We don't like Laval," a statement which Lacroix attributed to recruiting competition. No doubt, this factor had some influence on the intensity of play.

Laval coach Mike MacAdam acknowledged his team's problem handling the ball. "We have a problem with turnovers. McGill is an aggressive defensive team — always going after the ball. MacAdam also cites injuries as a factor, explaining that two of his top forwards are out.

Linda Schaapman finished as leading scorer of the day, compiling 24 points, including ten field goals. Karen Diaz was right behind with 16 points, all but two from the field. What the stats will not show is Diaz's backcourt play, which created many an opportunity.

Annette Kiss and Marie-Josée Codère each came away with 12 points, while Michèle Poupore had three hoops and two from the line, for eight points.

"We played aggressively. I'd rather take that kind of foul

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE

**This week, Monday to Thursday, 10:00am-6:00pm
in the McConnell Engineering Building
(at the Milton gates).**

Door prizes, free beer tickets and lots of fun!

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IT'S HERE AT LAST!



THE 1981 McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL!!



Today:

- 12:00** A Luncheon will be served by the Caribbean Students' Society in the Union Cafeteria.
- 12:30** Shopping Cart Races on lower campus organized by the Engineering Blood Drive. Meet in front of McConnell Bldg where teams of three (3) will be formed. Great prizes to be won!
- 1:00** Balloon Debate performed by the McGill Debating Union in Rm. 310 of the Union Bldg.
- 3:00** Tug-of-war on lower campus! Education Undergraduate Society vs. the Plumbers' Philharmonic Orchestra (P.P.O.)
- 4:00-6:00** Opening Reception with special guest, Principal D.L. Johnston, Powell Student Services Bldg., 3637 Peel St., 2nd floor lounge. Free.
- 6:00 & 8:30** Mel Brooks **BLAZING SADDLES** in Leacock 132. Admission (2 showings) is \$1.00.
- 8:30** Jazz Night in Gertrude's Pub with the **LUC BEAUGRAND QUARTET**. Free.

Tuesday, February 3rd

- 8:00** Irish Coffee will be served in Gertrude's Pub throughout the evening.
- 8:00** The Players' Club presents **DRACULA**, a play by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderstone, in the Players' Theatre, 3rd floor of the Union Bldg. Admission is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for the general public.

Wednesday, February 4th

- 12:00** Brother Blue, renowned storyteller, will perform in a room T.B.A. Sponsored by the Program Board, the A.S.U.S. and the English Dept.
- 5:00-7:00** Pizza Dinner in Gertrude's Pub. All you can eat for \$1.50.
- 8:00** **DRACULA** in the Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Union Bldg. Admission is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for the general public.
- 9:00** New Wave Dance Party sponsored by Amnesty International and the Program Board, featuring **THE SPOONS AND FORKS** and **THE MODULARS**. Admission is \$2.00 for students, \$3.00 for the general public, in the Union Ballroom.

Thursday, February 5th

- 12:00** Brother Blue (see Wednesday schedule for details)
- 12:00** Allan Fotheringham will speak on "The Canadian Political Scene" in the Union Ballroom. Co-sponsored by the Debating Union. Free.
- 8:00** **THE LAST WALTZ**, featuring Levon Helm and "The Band" will be shown in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.00.
- 8:00** **DRACULA** in the Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Union Bldg. Admission is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for general public.
- 8:30** Urban Cowboy Night in the Union Ballroom with the country rock sounds of **THE CEMENT CITY BAND**. Admission is \$1.50.

Friday, February 6th

- The Ski Trip of the year, (all day and far into the night). Buses leave the Union Bldg. at 7:30 a.m. and return at 1:00 a.m.
- But for those of you who are staying in town...
- 8:00** **DRACULA** in the Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Union Bldg. Admission is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for general public.
- 7:30** Beer Drinking Contest at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, 3505 Peel St. It's the Championship of the Chuggers. Party after.

Saturday, February 7th

- 7:00** Hockey Game McGill vs. Chicoutimi in the McConnell Winter Stadium.
- 9:00** The event McGill has been waiting for — the Final Rock'n'Roll Dance featuring **LEVON HELM AND THE CATE BROTHERS** in the Currie Gym, 475 Pine Ave. Admission is \$3.00 and advance tickets are on sale now at Sadie's. Co-sponsored by the A.S.U.S. Entertainment Committee and Radio McGill CFRM.

AND DON'T FORGET...

Photo Exhibit Feb. 2-5, every day 10 till 5 in the Camera Club Office in the Union Bldg.

AND

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE, Feb. 2-5, every day 10 till 6 p.m. in the McConnell Engineering Bldg. Common Room. Special draw for prizes at 10:30 each day. Get a pint for a pint and help them reach their goal of 1500 pints. come join the fun!!!

Winter Carnival would also like to thank Radio McGill CFRM for their help and support!